

The Carmel Pine Cone

43rd Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Segal Buys Tel And Tel Building

Carmel Savings and Loan Association is moving from Ocean Avenue to property they have bought at the southeast corner of Dolores and Seventh Streets, according to President Barnet Segal.

Deed to the "old telephone company building" and lot and two adjacent lots to the south was recorded in Carmel Savings and Loan Association's name in Salinas yesterday. Price paid to former owner Robert A. Norton was in excess of \$100,000.

Carmel Savings and Loan will not occupy the new premises for some months, as extensive alterations are to be made to the building, originally constructed by Norton's mother, Mrs. Mary Dummage, to house the former Carmel offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The two empty lots will be used for parking for Carmel Savings and Loan Association's clients and staff.

"The move from Ocean Avenue, where Carmel Savings and Loan Association offices have been located since the business was founded by Segal in 1940, is due to 'expanding business and increase in number of clients' said Barnet Segal, 'and to provide clients and staff with some place to park.'"

Barnet Segal has been a businessman in Carmel since 1923 when he founded the Bank of Carmel. He left the bank in 1929 and took over the Carmel Investment Company, a real estate and insurance business founded by Carmel's first realtor Joe Hand. Segal still maintains this business, as well as the Carmel Savings and Loan Association.

From 1922-1934, Barnet Segal was treasurer for the City of Carmel. He helped organize the Carmel Art Association in the early 1930s and to finance the Carmel Art Association Gallery by public subscription the same years.

The Pine Cone is happy to have Mr. Segal and his staff for in-the-same-block neighbors, and will arrange for the Carmel String Quartet with trumpet and sometimes kettle drum, to serenade the Carmel Building and Loan Association when it moves into its new home at Seventh and Greater Dolores Street.

Slavic Music For County Symphony Program Monday

Slavic music will be played at the fourth concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset School Auditorium. Gabor Rejto, cellist, is soloist in the Dvorak Concerto for Cello in B minor. Mr. Rejto is head of the cello and chamber music departments at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has appeared as soloist in concerts in Europe, South America and Mexico and is cellist of the Alma Trio.

Director Gregory Millar has chosen works by two contemporary Slavic composers to complete the program. They are Overture from Colas Breugnot by Kabalevsky and the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony.



—PHOTO BY ARTHUR McEWEN

The Gehrings Return To Carmel After Fruitful Years, Global Adventure

BY GLADYS SILVA

Among Carmel's devoted admirers of long standing are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehring, formerly of Cleveland, now living in Oberlin, Ohio. After an absence of 36 years they have succumbed to their happy memories of early Carmel and are occupying a little home here for the summer months.

It is a far cry, descriptively, from 1921 when the Gehrings stayed for four months in a cottage on San Carlos Street. They followed the established local custom of walking where they wanted to go, whether to the post office then on Ocean Avenue, where the men sat on the curb and the women stood around waiting for the mail, or tramped to Point Lobos for the unsurpassed view.

A close friend they made at that time was an early Carmel artist, William Silva, who saw to it that, among other things, they observed the art of abalone fishing as well as his own methods of production and buyer contact. Their recollections of the Silva association are dear to them.

The intervening years have found Mabel Grey Gehring winning a place in an authors' world. For a few years her short stories, under the title, On a Scottish Island, humorous, and instructively entertaining, have appeared regularly in the Christian Science Monitor. They became so popular that in 1949 the World Publishing Company collected and published 60 of them in a book bearing the same title. They call them, "stories filled with the charm and flavor of life on the coast of Scotland."

One of Cleveland's large department stores held a party for the author, when she responded generously to requests for auto-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Sidewalk Ordinance Will Force Property Owners To Pay City For Repairs

Last night the Carmel City Council got started on one of those "nobody is going to like it but it is good for Carmel" ordinances which produces loud protests but is eventually accepted because of its essential rightness.

It will give the council legal power to force the property owners to repair damaged sidewalks; if after proper notice, the property

owner does not do the work himself or arrange to have it done, the city will make the repairs and bill the property owner. If the property owner dallies in paying the city for the work, the city will put the cost on the property owner's tax bill.

One feature, entirely Carmelish, guarantees the workability of the ordinance: the city pays part or all of the costs for repairing sidewalks damaged by tree roots. This eliminates the: "I won't repair my sidewalk unless you give me permission to cut down this city tree because the roots are causing the damage, and any repairs will all have to be done over again in a few years if the tree isn't taken out" argument which has afflicted, and several times stampeded the council.

According to the city's insurance carriers, more people fall down in Carmel than in most cities of the fifth class, or more people who fall down break an arm, leg or experience some other serious physical disaster. They sue the city, and the city's liability insurance carriers complain about the state of Carmel's sidewalks and raise the city's insurance premiums. The city has put property owners on notice but some of them have just not bothered to repair their sidewalks or have demanded removal of trees before they did so. Without an ordinance, the city could not put sidewalk repair costs on the property owner's tax bill, if it undertook to do the work itself.

The ordinance provides for the usual protections for the citizens in formal notices and public hearings. It will be ready for the first reading at an adjourned meeting May 1.

The sidewalk committee, Councilmen James Buffington and Francis Whitaker, (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Billboard Leasing Motemen Unpopular With City Council

The Carmel City Council disapproved officially, and vigorously, at its meeting last night, of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Motel Association's leasing a billboard on Highway 101, south of Gonzales, which announces that Carmel is "only 39 miles," that there are ample motel accommodations for everyone in Carmel and that they turn off for the Monterey Peninsula "17 miles ahead." It pictures a beach.

The effect of the disapproval, which will be conveyed by a letter written by City Clerk Lawrence Rose, Jr., is problematical. Unfortunately, the billboard is outside Carmel city limits," said Councilman Francis Whitaker when he introduced the subject.

Councilman James Buffington, a motel owner and member of the Motel Association, when asked about size and location of the board, said "it's about the same" (Continued on Page Four)

Suzann Pilot Wins Exchange Student's Summer In Europe

Suzann Pilot, junior at Carmel High School, has been awarded an American Field Services Scholarship to spend the summer in Europe. She is the only Carmel student to win the award this year.

As yet, Suzann does not know what country she will visit or with what European family she will stay during her months abroad. She has accepted the scholarship and expects more information by return mail. Suzann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilot.

Under the American Field Services exchange student scholarship plan, a school accepting a foreign student in this country for one year is entitled to apply for two students to spend the following summer in Europe. Carmel High's exchange student this year is Eli Iversen from Norway.

Students have raised enough funds by their own efforts, such as the recent Fashion Show, which netted \$646.15, to bring another foreign student here next year. They have sent the money to the American Field Services, and, as soon as the Carmel High School PTA can find a family who will entertain an exchange student as their guest for the coming school year, another foreign exchange student will be assigned to Carmel High.

If no family is found within the next few days the students lose the \$600 they have paid to the American Field Services. Also Carmel High will lose the privilege of sending a student abroad next summer.

Council Divided On Removing Carmelo Palm

The tall palm tree which has been standing at the northwest corner of Ninth and Carmelo Streets since before Carmel became an incorporated city (1915) will have another chance for its life on May 3, when Councilman John Chitwood will be back in Carmel to make a voting fifth. There was a hung jury last night when the council put the tree on trial.

The charges against the palm: It "dwarfs the lot" on which Allen Agnew of San Francisco wishes to build a house, and Mr. Agnew "is not partial to palms", according to James Pruitt, of Comstock Associates, who are to build Mr. Agnew's house. If the council will remove the palm, which is one-fourth on Mr. Agnew's property, Mr. Agnew will replace it with an oak.

Councilmen James Buffington and Carl Patnude are not partial to palms either and were in favor of having it out.

Mayor Horace Lyon balked at taking out a healthy tree.

Councilman Francis Whitaker said, "Part of the charm of Car-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

What Carmel Needs Is A Ski Lift For Ocean Avenue Hill

A gracious gray-haired visitor here from Whidby Island in Puget Sound has solutions for two of this area's greatest problems.

"We have kept deer away from our garden on Whidby for seven years," she says, "by putting out old-fashioned moth balls in cheese cloth bags. Place the moth balls every 30 inches or so about the garden and the deer won't come near."

"I'm full of ideas today," she continued, "if Carmel would provide parking lots up by the High School, outside a fence, then install a ski lift to bring people in and out of town, there wouldn't be a parking problem in Carmel at all."

"And wouldn't it be fun going up and down Ocean Avenue on a ski lift?" she said as she ducked out the door when we asked her name.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Friday, April 5—Carmel High at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m. (League)

Saturday, April 6—Menlo College at MPC, 10 a.m. (Double-header). Carmel Little League tryouts, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 9—Pacific Grove High at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. Carmel Junior-Varsity at Palma (Salinas), 4 p.m.

Track and Field

Saturday, April 6—King City Invitational Relays, 10 a.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

PHIL WHITE CRACKS PADRE POLE VAULT MARK

One of the oldest track records at Carmel High School tumbled during the Carmel-Pacific Grove-Monterey meet Tuesday afternoon when Phil White, a muscular sophomore, soared 11 feet to add four inches to Earl Walls' record which was established in 1947. Phil was over ten feet for the first time last Saturday at Gonzales and tacked on another foot between Saturday and Tuesday. Although the Padres finished third in the three-way meet, the Carmel athletes produced the best individual performances as Don Petty pushed out the shot 52 feet and Hampton Stewart leaped 5-10 in the high jump to join White as the top performers in the meet. Monterey's heavy entry list saw the Toreadores pick up most of the second, third and fourth places to amass 63½ points to win the meet. Pacific Grove showed good power in the sprints and hurdles to garner 38½ points for second place, while the Padres came through with 35 points. Hampton Stewart was top point-winner for Carmel, blazing in the 440 besides winning the high jump.

Saturday morning at Gonzales, the Carmel thinclads topped Gilroy and Gonzales in a three-way league meet, finishing with 82 points to 55 for Gonzales and five for Gilroy. The Padres picked up eight of the 13 first places in this meet with Hampton Stewart winning three individual firsts and anchoring the winning relay team. Bert Macahilig was a double winner, annexing the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Clyde Klaumann topped the shotputters and took second places in the 220 and 440, while Art Wilkerson won the 880 and Phil White cracked ten feet to win the pole vault.

Next action for Coach Rainer's tracksters comes this Saturday when they journey to King City for the Invitational Relays. This is a big meet embracing over 20 schools and will offer some real competition for the ambitious Padres.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS CONTINUE SATURDAY

At 9 a.m. Saturday, approximately 150 Carmel youngsters will gather at the Little League baseball park just below the Mission for another workout to select the personnel for the four teams which will comprise the Village Little League, young baseball aspirants are put through a three-hour workout which closely resembles the spring training session of a professional baseball team. After two more tryout sessions, players will be assigned as regulars on one of the Little League teams or they will be given an opportunity to join a farm team and develop further baseball skills.

Youngsters in the eight to 12 age group are reminded that they must bring a copy of their birth certificate to the tryouts so officials will be sure that all players are qualified to participate in the program. The Camera Crafts shop on Ocean Avenue will make a duplicate copy of player's birth certificates free of charge.

Managerial assignments for Carmel's first Little League finds George Baxter at the helm of Pilot's Market, Bill Rosenkranz guiding Boys Town, Jack Miller flashing the signs for the San Carlos Agency, and Lew McCreery masterminding the Sport Shop aggregation. League play opens on Monday, April 29th at 6 o'clock, with the Sport Shop crossing bats with Boys Town.

CIRCLING THE BASES

The familiar sound of softball action at Sunset Field is about to break out again as Paul Artellan and his Carmel Merchants begin preparation for another season of the popular sport. The Merchants are planning an extensive softball campaign this season, competing in the Pacific Grove City League and meeting some of the best class AA clubs from around the Bay Area. Besides all the familiar faces which are usually seen with the Merchants, this year's club will have a colorful manager in the person of Don Sands, an avid softball booster who learned all the smartest softball strategy while cavorting for the Carmel Pros in the Adult League.

Carmel High's varsity baseball squad ran into tough opposition in the last two outings, getting clobbered by Gilroy, 9 to 2, and dropping a decision to the classy Hollister nine, 11 to 1. Carmel's pitching staff has been having control trouble, walking an average of nine batters per game which constantly keeps the inexperienced Padres in hot water. Im-

potent bat work in the last two games has made the going tough for the local preps. After picking up 30 runs in their first two games, the Padres fell into a slump and have crossed the plate only three times in their last two outings. The exceptionally good pitching of Gilroy's Phil Reyes and Hollister's Tony Aguirre could have a lot to do with the weak stick-work exhibited by the Padres. Friday afternoon, Carmel journeys to Gonzales for a league joust with the Spartans. Coach Buddy Guiterrez is high on his team this year and rightly he should be as the Spartans looked great in beating Gilroy two weeks ago.

Two of the Monterey Peninsula's greatest all-around athletes could see baseball action in the Pacific Coast League this season as Monterey's Larry Segovia and Carmel's Henry Overin continue to look good in spring training with the Seattle Rainiers and the Vancouver Mounties. Segovia won a game for Seattle last week with a clutch extra-inning home run and Overin has shown good form in all his outings with the Vancouver club.

Monterey Peninsula College ran into a tough opponent last Saturday at El Estero Park where the visiting Vallejo Redskins scalped the MPC nine in both ends of a doubleheader. After getting clipped, 14 to 5, in the opener, the Lobos became victims of a no-hit no-run job in the second game, bowing, 11 to 0, as Vallejo's big 220-pound lefthander mowed them down in rapid order. Carmel's Dick Jennings started the first game for the Lobos and found the Vallejo bats pretty tough to silence. This Saturday, Menlo College visits the MPC campus for a Coast Conference doubleheader with Jim Tidwell's aggregation.

SIXTH ANNUAL SALMON DERBY WILL OPEN ON MAY 1

The Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will run the Monterey Bay Salmon Derby this year, announce the opening date is May 1, and the Grand Fish-Off will be on Labor Day.

Because they are running the Derby, the Junior CC say that there will be more fish around to

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catch this year than anybody ever dreamed of; they are seeing to it personally, communicating with the fish by "ultrasonic wave-length broadcast. Already some of the salmon are beginning to come in from the deep, hanging around the wharf so as to be sure to be on hand for May 1.

In addition to quite a list of prizes for the weekly and monthly events, there will also be a "blind bogie" where anyone with any (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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CARMEL - CALIFORNIA

Lindsay-Oliver Vesper Program Is Well Received

The boys of the Robert Louis Stevenson School, the faculty and guests enjoyed a lovely evening of music at the Vesper hour Sunday evening in the assembly hall of the school at Pebble Beach by Mary Lindsay-Oliver and two of her gifted vocal students. A cheery log fire glowing in the great fireplace and an exotic arrangement of Bird of Paradise blossoms made a perfect setting for the musical numbers.

Mr. Ricklefs, headmaster, preceded the program with an invocation followed by the introduction of Miss Lindsay-Oliver, commenting on her musical and artistic activities here and abroad. The piano numbers played by her are her own compositions and comments on their meanings were made by the composer, reciting her short poem that had inspired the Nocturne.

The program opened with Harp

of the North, piano. Valerie Hattery, mezzo-soprano, sang the aria Eyes Hath Not Seen from The Holy City, Gaul, and aria Lord, to Thee Night and Day from Theodosia, Handel. Miss Lindsay-Oliver played two piano numbers, Elegie and Ecstasy. David Schoenbrod, baritone, followed with Thus Saith the Lord from The Messiah, Handel and Goin' Home, the largo from the New World Symphony, Dvorak. Lindsay-Oliver, piano, Elysian Fields and Nocturne. Valery Hattery and David Schoenbrod sang together Open the Gates of the Temple, Knauu. The final piano number played by Miss Lindsay-Oliver was the Prelude to her symphony, The New Day. Mr. Ricklefs closed the program with a benediction. All joined in The Lord's Prayer. The program was beautifully balanced and exceptionally well received.

NEED PRINTING?

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Carmel Turns Out For Fashion Show At Brokerage Office

Last Monday night at the Carmel offices of Irving Lundborg & Co., members of the Pacific Coast and New York stock exchanges, a capacity audience saw Harriet Duncan's fashion show, based on the theme, Dividends Are a Girl's Best Friend. Miss Duncan, acting as commentator, stressed the value of soundly selected apparel in her opening remarks, and then introduced members of the Lundborg firm: Rollo Payne, Fred Hollenbeck and Edward Cronwall.

Twenty peninsula women, ranging in age from high school student to comely matrons, displayed more than 40 costumes from the Harriet Duncan shop. In her selection of apparel for her models, Miss Duncan emphasized the use of brilliant color; the luxury cashmere cardigan worn (day and evening) over both casual and formal frocks; the flowing chiffon scarf (sometimes worn backward) accenting daytime cottons as well as bare-top evening gowns; the dress-up, drip-dry cotton shirtwaist dress and the fashion importance of the washable gloveskin leather coat. Miss Duncan's presentation ended with great occasion evening gowns as typified by, among others, a sequined pure silk sheath with glitter outlining the print, and a chiffon and tulle, emerald and white ball gown, worn with a small gilt tiara and flowing emerald satin evening coat.

The Duncan apparel was accessorized with shoes and handbags from James Rowe's Village Shoe Tree, the footwear fashions ranging from daytime spectator pumps, through dressy patent leather slings, pastel kids and jeweled-heel, plastic evening slippers. Don Mann of NB Flowers provided models with flowers worn as corsages and carried as color accent. Henry Dunakin of Henry's Hair Styles designed their coiffeurs.

A surprise feature of the evening was the awarding of door prizes to spectators by firms participating with Miss Duncan in the fashion show. At the conclusion of the apparel presentation, a drawing was held and winning spectators received a variety of prizes. Irving Lundborg & Co., as co-host of the evening, gave a de luxe model color telephone complete with home installation. From both Miss Duncan's shop and James Rowe's Village Shoe Tree came special gifts. Don Mann of NB Flowers presented a winner with a permanent, indoor decorative planting. Stan Newlin, who equipped the Lundborg offices with a piano (played delightfully, incidentally, by Bob Davis) made

available a \$200 credit on the purchase of either a Baldwin organ or piano at his Monterey showrooms.

Miss Duncan and officials of the Lundborg offices feel that the enthusiasm roused by the show may encourage them to make the fashion presentation in a stock brokerage office an annual, or semi-annual event. To their knowledge, this was the first time that a

fashion show has been held in the offices of a New York stock exchange member.



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Play Is Hit Of First All-Church Dinner In Fellowship Hall

"Aw, women!" said the boy witheringly, "as soon as they look at you they want to wash your face! It don't need washin'."

Startled, the doctor, preoccupied with his own recent bereavement, looked at the boy for the first time, the slum boy who had been wished on him temporarily by the nurse from the city hospital while she went to seek a home for the waif from a kindly acquaintance. The doctor saw the pale face, the spindly legs recently operated on to cure lameness and needing strength and exercise, and especially—

The audience sat rapt as the little play unfolded on Tuesday night at the Church of the Wayfarer: the play, *The Boy Who Discovered Easter*. It was the first all-church dinner and entertainment in the newly furnished and decorated fellowship room of the church, put on by the Woman's Auxiliary in place of the regular April meeting. Table decorations set the spirit for Easter, and Miss Zeala Wright sang two solos between the three scenes: *Happy Song*, and *The Year's at the Spring* with Mrs. C. A. Broadus as accompanist.

The unhappy doctor, who as the

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play progressed, rediscovered Easter, was Clifford Anderson; the housekeeper, who didn't get to wash the boy's face was Madeleine Hicks; the nurse, also the doctor's sister, was Martha Burde, and Skelly Digs, the city waif, was Stanton Gray. Directors were Florence Buck Venn and Ivy Tyerman; set design—with two lovely garden scenes through the window—and construction were by Mary Greenwood and Ralph Thompson; the Voice came from Herbert Blanks; and lighting and sound effects were by Percy Tyerman and Henry Venn. The play is based upon a short story by Raymond McDonald Alden.

The dinner, served in two relays at 5:30 and 6:30, was planned and directed by Edna Askew, assisted by a host of auxiliary members and enjoyed by a large number of the church members. It sets a precedent for further all-church activities, now that the church buildings can accommodate the larger program. The whole affair was under the leadership of the women's president, Mrs. C. W. Robinson.

Billboard Leasing Motemen Unpopular With City Council

(Continued from Page One)

size and in the same area as the billboards leased individually by The Wayfarer, The Hideaway, The Travelers, and La Playa. (All of these are Carmel accommodations.)

Councilman Whitaker: "This is the first time an organized group has gone so far as to put up a directional sign for Carmel. I should like officially to express my disapproval. It's pretty well established that business organizations of Carmel don't do this."

Councilman Buffington: "The Carmel Business Association mailed out post cards one year, urging people to do their Christmas shopping in Carmel."

Mr. Whitaker: "That's not the same thing. The Union Oil Company has discontinued its billboard advertising and announced they did so because billboards are offensive to the motoring public."

Mr. Buffington: "Had the motemen known it would have met such disapproval, I don't think they would have done it. Some of them are new here. They come from big cities. Some are promoters. They don't understand Carmel. They need education."

Councilman Carl Patnude: "Then I think we should take this opportunity to educate them."

Mayor Horace Lyon spoke of the false impression of Carmel billboard advertising creates. "The motemen are destroying the atmosphere of Carmel on which their business depends. I strongly disapprove."

Mr. Whitaker made the motion that the disapproval of the coun-

C-2 Gets Its Own Planner, Proposes New Amendment

The C-2 Property Owners Association presented a proposed amendment to the interim ordinance based on site sizes to the Carmel Planning Commission on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting between the two groups to try to decide what can and cannot be constructed in the C-2 (light industry) zone. The Property Owners Association employed the planning consultant firm of Hahn and Wise to help them frame the proposed ordinance.

"The Livingston plan is dreaming, not planning," said C-2 property owner Keith Evans when asked why the association had sought aid of a planning consultant.

"We thought the advice and help of another planner would be good," he continued.

The C-2 property owners also presented a list of recommendations to the Planning Commission delivered by the Association's Attorney Thomas K. Perry. The Planning Commission had come to no agreement as to what should go into C-2 and accepted the suggestion the Land Use Committee, given by Commissioner Herbert Blanks, to hold the C-2 interim ordinance amendment for further study.

City Attorney John Morse informed the Planning Commission they could ask to have the time limit on the amendment extended if they were "showing progress" in deciding the future of the area. "You are certainly showing progress," Attorney Thomas K. Perry assured the commission for the property owners.

Working with the Livingston Plan the Planning Commission had previously suggested an interim ordinance amendment which would keep C-2 zone confined to commercial services and light industry and exclude any motel construction in the district. Only dwellings permitted would be four-room apartments, including kitchens, confined to upper stories or the back 60 percent of single story construction with 1,000 square feet of land for each dwelling unit, 400 square feet of this area devoted to offstreet parking and landscaping.

cil be transmitted to the motel association by letter. Mr. Patnude seconded. When the vote was taken there were four "yeses," Mr. Buffington's coming in as strong and firm as anybody's.

The mayor turned to him with the glow that illumines him when he is pleased.

"You go along with that, too?" "Of course," said Mr. Buffington.

Because of the weather, there are no salty comments of Councilman John Chitwood to report. He is digging himself out of the snow in the midwest.

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Minimum, or average staggered front setbacks, to be two and one-half feet.

C-2 property owners did not think these requirements economically fair. In their proposed ordinance amendment, drawn up with the help of the Hahn and Wise planning consultant firm, only building sites less than 10,000 square feet would have to meet these specifications.

Sites 10,000 square feet or over would be allowed dwelling units consisting of bedroom and bath with 800 square feet of lot area for each unit; 400 square feet for parking and landscaping. If the dwelling should have a kitchen their proposed amendment asked for 900 square feet of lot area for each unit, 400 square feet for parking and landscaping.

If off-surface (underground) parking should be provided for dwellings, the C-2 property owners want half of the number of square feet of the parking area added to the building site, thus allowing for more units per site than allowed if parking is on the ground.

Property owners took no exception to proposed Planning Commission setbacks in their proposed amendment.

In their recommendations to the Planning Commission C-2 property owners thought "in the best interests of Carmel—these same provisions should govern all the business area, including proposed transition (orange) zones."

They urged the commission to hold up the new zoning ordinance "until study can be made of other similar zones, that all may be correlated." This delay for study would eliminate "a future zoning ordinance consisting of hastily contrived sections" resulting in needless arguments before the city council and even in the courts. The property owners suggest extending the interim ordinance "rather than enact ill-considered legislation."

Building Inspector Floyd Adams asked the Planning Commission to consider demanding landscaping of land not used in demanded off-street parking per car. He visualized a site covered with a parking area in excess of the amount of square feet demanded, "to rent to the neighbors."

Commissioner Herbert Blanks commended the C-2 property owners for their "clear design and thought" and "willingness to compromise." He thought further study was necessary by both the commission and C-2 property owners as they had, so far, "no basis of agreement."

"Let's not hurry it," said Thomas K. Perry for the C-2 property owners, "we might come up with something pretty good."

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Wilma:

During the last several months the Pine Cone has printed many words concerned with the Master Plan with its relation to the traditions of Carmel. In the March 14 issue much space is given to the transfer of both on and off-site liquor licenses and the possible effect of this transfer on these same traditions.

When I first saw Carmel in 1925 it was a tranquil Ocean Avenue that we drove down in a Model T Ford touring car. My parents and I had made the trip up from the mysterious Southland in two days. Although the tourist run was minor in those days, they had heard the word even in Glendale, an uninteresting but somewhat spunky town that so far has remained undigested by that giant amoeba, Los Angeles. My parents were so enchanted with Carmel's fatal charm that they purchased one of those lots with a measly 40-foot frontage, and I arrived in 1937 to build on this property.

According to the ad in the March 14 printing of the Pine Cone, the Carmel tradition was articulated in the preamble to the zoning law in that same year. From what I get out of reading this preamble Carmel was to be first and foremost a community of residences, then and forever.

Has Carmel been true to this principle? Even a passing acquaintance with local reality would indicate that Carmel is right in the middle of one of the world's great tourist traps. The care and feeding of tourists and other transients is business, and does anyone really think that this business is subordinate to the maintenance of Carmel as a village of residences? When I first came here, Carmel boasted that there was only one motel (it was up on Carpenter Street and had been built before proper zoning laws were in effect). There were also two or three hotels, some clusters of cottages, and the Colonial Terrace which I believe existed under a special permit.

Recently I worked on the special census asked by the City of Carmel. In the area which I covered there were 20 apartments, motels, etc. As I have been living since 1941 in Carmel Woods, I have not been following changes in city zoning laws. What happened to allow such a gross violation of the tradition of Carmel? In the area in which I counted noses the population was less than in 1950. It was obvious that stores and "beds to let" had replaced many residences. As there were not a great many lots left on which to build within the city, the people who had lived in those houses that were torn down to be replaced by business structures must have moved outside the city limits.

I am not writing this letter in objection to the motels, hotels, apartments, and other businesses that cater to the tourists and transients. Rather it is written in revolt against the blind thinking of local ostriches who apparently don't see the tourist. Have they never stood at the foot of the Ocean Avenue hill on a Saturday afternoon and watched the run of week-enders? Most of the \$50,000 worth of paintings sold last year by the Galleries of the Carmel Art Association were bought by people from outside the peninsula. The tourist is big business to Carmel so what is this rot about Carmel being "determined to be primarily, essentially, and predominately a residential city"? The tourist, the transient, and the vacationer will come in ever increasing numbers, and so will permanent residents of the area but the latter will not live

within Carmel proper but in surrounding subdivisions. Unless shopping areas are developed outside the city limits this influx means more business buildings and fewer residences within the city.

Carmel has become the victim of its own charm. When Perry Newberry ran for mayor on a platform that promised no sidewalks, no mail delivery, etc., he gave voice to an inverse approach that has been attracting people ever since. And most of us have profited from our exploitation of the unique and the different. Carmelites have always been torn by the conflict between a declared dislike of the tourist and an undeclared fondness for his dollars. It seems to me that few of the townspeople have really been true to the concept of Carmel as a village of residences. In any event there have been and still are too many forces working against such a concept. Carmel has become one of the most famous of watering places in the world. California's population is growing rapidly. The industrial development of the San Francisco Bay area is increasing. This means more and more transients, vacationers and tourists for Carmel. It seems to me that the only way that the resident can be protected is through the adoption of a long range Master Plan.

As I live in Carmel Woods and not in Carmel, maybe I do not have the right to express the above opinions. It is a curious thing that the residents of the unincorporated areas always identify themselves as Carmelites. I don't know of any other city where this occurs, and I guess that it is because we all feel that we are members of the same community.

Sincerely,
SAM COLBURN

Editor's note:

The Livingston Plan now under consideration by the Carmel Planning Commission would open up a dozen blocks, now zoned for residence use only, for motel-hotel-apartment house use. It would also restrict a number of blocks in the business area now zoned for business uses, to motel-hotel-apartment use only. This Orange Zone provides for a motel ring with a small business area in the middle, like the hole in a doughnut, and a fringe of "residence zone" around its outside edge for anyone who might wish to continue living in a tourist arcade.

W. C.

3410 Fair Oaks Blvd.
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March 24, 1957

Dear Wilma Cook:

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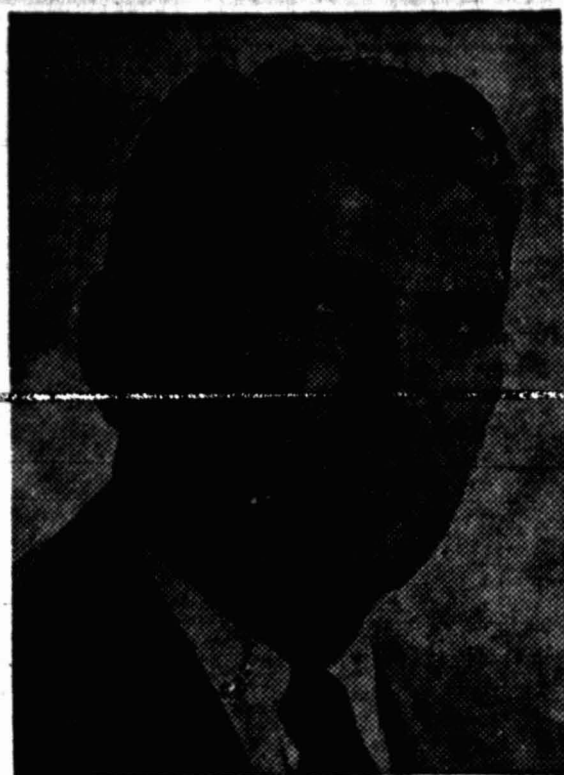
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THEODORE WALLACH

The open door to progress—unlimited spiritual good—will be the topic of a public lecture in Carmel next Saturday, April 13, by Theodore Wallach of Chicago.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. Mr. Wallach will speak in the church edifice, Monte Verde near Sixth at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be Christian Science: The Open Door to Progress.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Wallach recently completed a three-year term as First Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Active in the music profession in Chicago, Mr. Wallach subsequently entered the business world where he engaged in various fields of merchandising. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1934.

Roy C. Morton

Roy C. Morton died on Saturday evening in a local hospital following a brief illness. He had lived in Carmel for three years at Dolores and Twelfth Streets.

Mr. Morton was born in Reno, Nevada, on January 21, 1889. Before his retirement three years ago he owned and operated a chain of cigar stores in San Francisco.

He was a member of the Union Square Optimist Club and the Moose Lodge of San Francisco.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ardis Morton of Carmel; and three sons, Robert Morton of Millbrae, James Morton of Daly City and William Morton of Burlingame.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning in the Ashley and Mullen Funeral Home in San Francisco with burial following in Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

AUDUBON MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at Carmel High School Library at 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening.

Norden Camp Scholarship will be announced. Miss Beatrice Howitt, botanist at Hastings Reservation, will give a talk on California Wild Flowers, illustrated by some exceptionally beautiful color slides. Members and friends are urged

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to attend as this will be the last meeting here until September. May meeting will be at Hatton Ranch.

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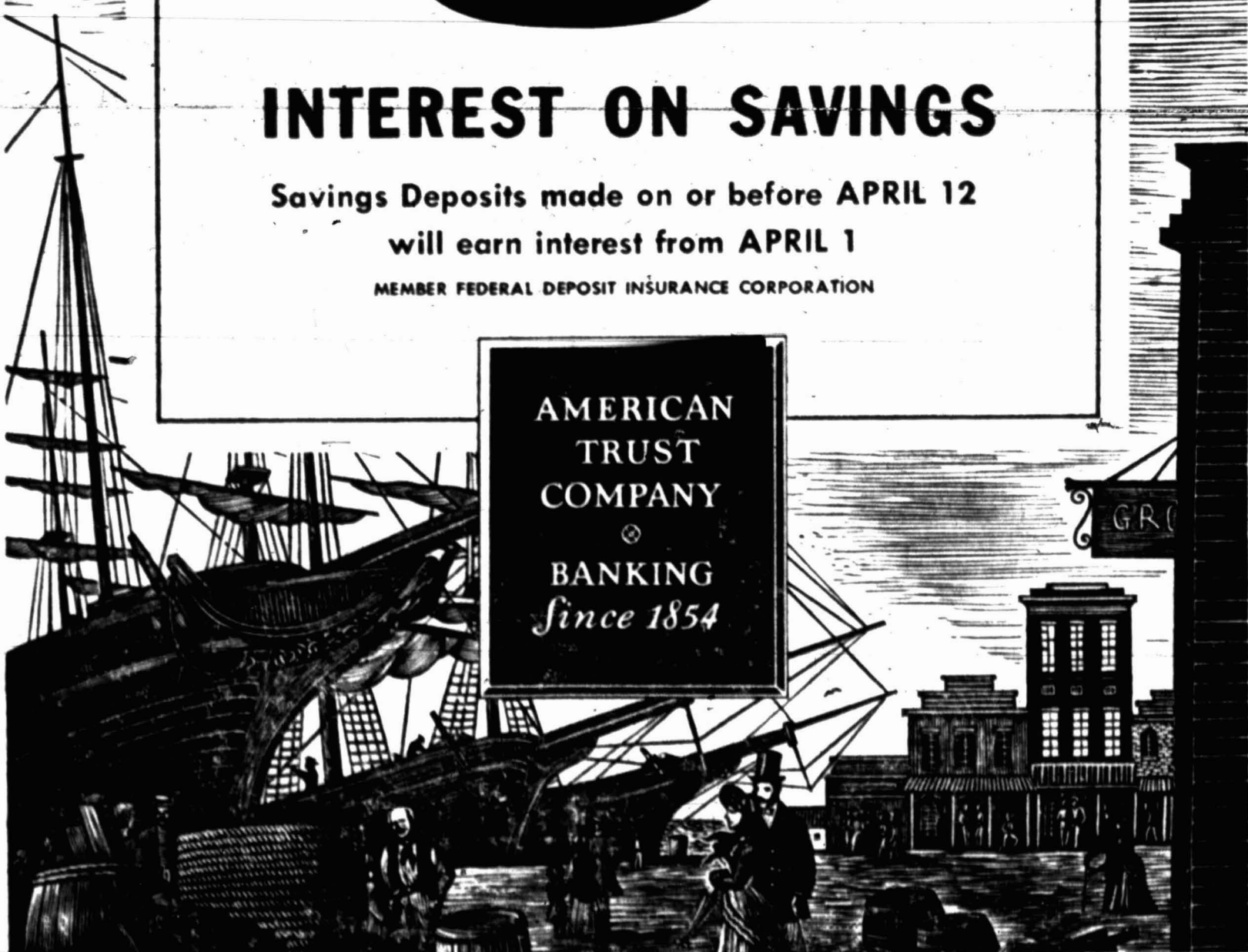
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The Niels Reimers Encounter Carmel's "Tobias" In Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Reimers arrived in Copenhagen on Thursday after a 19-hour flight from Los Angeles with only a half hour stop in Winnipeg, Canada. That evening they went to a restaurant for dinner, "when two gentlemen sat down at the table next to us," says Mrs. Reimers in a letter to the Pine Cone, "we could hear they were Americans and I thought, one especially, looked familiar, but I couldn't place either of them. I sat listening to the voice behind me and all of a sudden it came to me. It was Tobias—of Tobias and the Angel (Circle Theatre Play). I was still not sure of his name—or that of his companion—but I couldn't resist. I turned and said 'Aren't you Tobias from Carmel?' He was, and his name is David Eldridge and his companion is Arthur Pitcaithley."

"So we had a nice little chat. They were happy to hear that the earthquake had not been felt in Carmel. They had read the papers and were worried about their house. The headlines about the earthquake made everybody here worry. They (Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Pitcaithley) had been in Copenhagen five days and were leaving for Holland tomorrow (Friday)."

"We are going on to Oslo via Gottenburg tomorrow afternoon, and to Stavanger next week. Copenhagen is a wonderful city full of the friendliest, most helpful people. If I 'hear voices' again while we are away from Carmel I will let you know."

Mr. and Mrs. Reimers will be away for two months visiting relatives in their native Norway, and expect during this time to be joined by their older son Gunnar, serving in England with the U. S. Army. Their younger son, Niels, is with his ship the carrier Bonhomme Richard, presently berthed in Oakland.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Five)

Carmel Woods and are planning on moving to our city property next September.

After reading page three of last week's Pine Cone it is simply beyond us how the "Livingston Plan" can be considered. Progress is one thing, but making a sideshow out of the main street is fantastic. If there isn't enough parking space now, how on earth does blocking off the main street help? It strikes me it would be just like attending a carnival or fair. For the life of me I can't see how it would benefit anyone. Our nine-year-old daughter says, "What's the matter with those people down there, I should think they'd fight day and night to keep them from doing that to beautiful Carmel!" Wendy has been begging us for years to move to Carmel permanently, but we love Carmel as is, I was raised there, and it seems a great pity to us that more of the real old timers aren't on the planning commission and council. Evidently, the new blood hasn't the "feel" of the real Carmel. Certainly Carmel "as is" hasn't repelled any tourists so far, parking problems, converted City Hall, et al, why can't they be happy with its uniqueness?

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
CAROLA T. WILSON
(Mrs. Thomas K.)

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Transient as joy and yet secure as reason,
See how it fades, yet blazes in the mind!
Spring has no rival for its rainbow season,
Summer shall leave no testament unsigned.
Circle of seven! the spectrum arc of splendor
Set for a sign! We see, but still are blind.

Fred P. Feliz

Fred P. Feliz died on March 28 in a Salinas hospital following a short illness. He had been a resident of Carmel Valley since 1935 when he retired to his property, called Camp Steffani, on the Carmel River. He spent much of his retirement building rock walls and terraces about his home which he delighted to show visitors as he talked of early days in Monterey where he was born on November 19, 1866.

Mr. Feliz was the stepson of Jules Simoneau, owner of the restaurant in which Robert Louis Stevenson ate his meals while a Monterey resident.

He attended Monterey schools and in 1888 became a teacher. He studied law in his spare time and in 1895 was admitted to the bar and the next year opened law offices in Monterey. Later Mr. Feliz moved to Salinas until 1930 when he divided his time between Monterey and King City offices. He retired to Carmel Valley in 1935.

Mr. Feliz served two terms in the state legislature, the first starting in 1898, the second in

1901. He was also a former mayor of Salinas.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Feliz of Carmel Valley; a son, Joseph P. Feliz of Salinas; four daughters, Mrs. Harriet Call of Saratoga and Mrs. Nell Grout, Mrs. Adele Eklund and Mrs. Laura Collins of Salinas; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Fussell of Monterey; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning in the Muller Mortuary in Salinas followed by burial in the Garden of Memories.

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The TURNABOUT

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LINDLEYS LEAVE FOR EAST
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lindley will end a four months' visit to Carmel on Monday when they return to their home in Wellesley

Hills, Massachusetts. Mr. Lindley is an ardent philatelist and has joined enthusiastically into the activities of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club while here.



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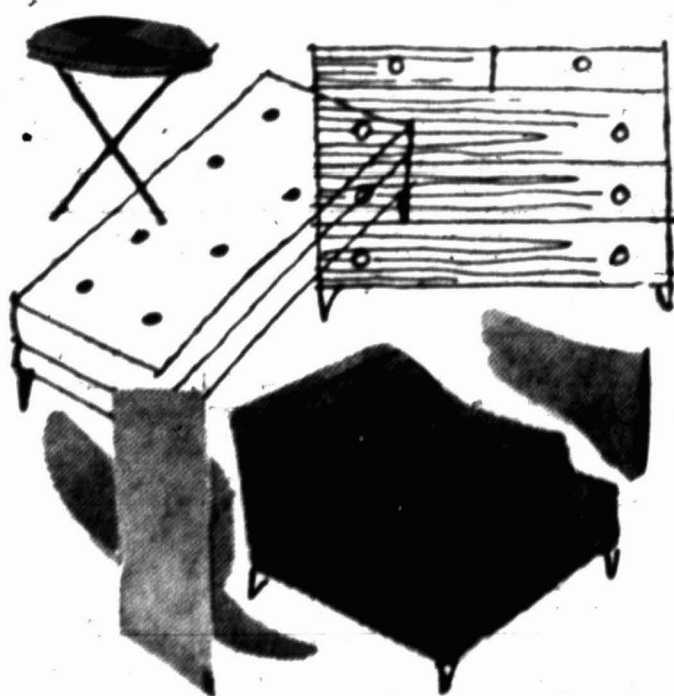
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DECORATING STUDIO - THIRD FLOOR

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

"AUTUMN ACROSS AMERICA"

This is the title of the new book by Edwin Way Teale (Dodd Mead, 1956, \$5.75), the second in his series of four covering The American Seasons. The first, North with the Spring, a best-seller in 1951, had for its locale the Eastern coast country from Florida to Canada. The present book, as the title implies, takes his readers with him and his wife on a zigzag trip from the East to the West Coast.

Perhaps one sentence in John Kieran's review of the book in the New York Times Book Review is the best concise evaluation of it that I have seen. He writes that the book is "a revelation of the seasonal wonders that lie around us and the reflections they caused in the searching mind and genial soul of the author."

Mr. Teale, with his background of many years as a staff feature writer for Popular Science Monthly, stops frequently on the trip, apparently wherever fancy dictates, to study and report on some particularly fascinating bit of the natural history of the country through which he is traveling. The autumn changes in the appearance of the landscape and the seasonal activities of the various forms of wildlife give a certain literary continuity to his book, but to this reviewer the feeling of the changing seasons was not as strong as in his earlier book. Perhaps that is because the coming of spring with its emergence of new life is naturally more poignant than the somewhat sadder, if more beautiful, fading away in the autumn of the year.

The author and his wife make fleeting visits to a number of national parks and monuments in the West. He finds in each area many different things that are of particular interest to him. In fact, the variety of his interests is one of the most striking features of the book. As a sample of his writing I might list the things that caught his attention in their brief visit in Yellowstone National Park.

The first thought that came to him was, "here we were in the homeland of the largest of all North American waterfowl, the magnificent almost-vanished trumpeter swan." Then follows a page of observations on the problem of protecting them and of his delight in watching a pair of them. Next he emphasizes their shyness in contrast with the boldness of Yellowstone's mendicant bears, which are a nuisance to seasoned travelers but a source of great curiosity to tenderfeet from eastern cities.

Next he describes the "erie beauty" of Old Faithful in the moonlight, the chirping of crickets beside the hot springs, and the attraction of certain warm pools for various birds and insects. Then follows two pages about the colored algae in the hot springs, mainly from a scientific standpoint and at the end of their Yellowstone sojourn, which was made possible so late in the season by an unusually warm spell of autumn weather, he devotes a page

to Indian summer, so-called, all over the world.

This is a fair sample of the variety of his interests. The next page is always a source of a possible surprise. Almost any reader will find in the book something that appeals to his particular interests.

He first reached the Pacific Ocean, thus completing his span of the continent, at Olympic National Park in northwestern Washington. Since this is a conservation column, I should be remiss in my duty if I failed to call attention to his fine appreciation of the work of wilderness conservationists in protecting the park from those who would carve it up for the benefit of the logging interests. To give point to this he quotes from Thoreau's Journal: "If a man walks in the woods for love of them for half his days, he is esteemed a loafer; but if he spends his whole day as a speculator, shearing off those woods, he is esteemed industrious and enterprising—making earth bald before its time."

Then for a page and a half he comments on the earnestness of those who form "the enduring component of the conservation movement; those who are deeply

O'Malleys Praise P.D., Miss Seckels Not So Enthusiastic

The Bill O'Malleys, just back from three months in Europe, are

and fundamentally interested in nature itself and who in the long haul, the all-important continuity of effort, carry on."

Everybody likes a hearty handshake and a pat on the back. So we conservationists say: "Thank you, Edwin Way Teale."

Local readers will be particularly interested in two chapters, Otter Surf and Butterfly Trees, in which he tells the familiar story of these two unusual phenomena of natural history on the Monterey Peninsula. Although most of us have read the story many times, yet so thorough is his discussion that nearly everyone can learn a few new facts from a reading of these two chapters.

What makes the butterfly migration tick? What will happen eventually to the sea otters, who have left Point Lobos since Mr. Teale's visit and may now be seen at Carmel Point? These and many other similar questions are raised and discussed most entertainingly in this delightful travel book.

impressed with the devotion of the Carmel Police Department to protecting the property of absentee citizens. Before they left for abroad, the O'Malleys informed the Carmel Police they would be away for some time. "Please keep an eye on the house."

Returning in the gloaming of a Sunday evening, they entered their home on Casanova and Eleventh, and had no sooner lit candles (they'd had the utilities shut off when they left) than, knock . . . knock . . . a patrolman was at their door to make sure the right people were lighting candles in that house. The O'Malleys were impressed. "People should know

what a good job our police do," they point out.

Such guardianship was a little too much for Alice Seckels. The O'Malleys told her she could pick the daisies in their garden for the soldiers at Ord Hospital while they were away.

"I looked up and there was a policeman watching me. I told him who I was and that I had permission to pick the flowers, but he wouldn't go away. He stood there and watched me and watched me until I couldn't stand it—I went away. And I didn't pick any more flowers at the O'Malleys all the time they were gone."

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Two-Piano Combo Gave Twice As Many Notes For Its Money To Carmel Music Society Audience

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Two-piano concerts are not in the normal diet of the Carmel Music Society audience, but last Saturday's appearance by Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff was nothing to cause artistic indigestion. If you want to hear two pianos at once, and obviously there are many who do, you can hardly find a more skillful and well-matched combination than this husband and wife team which has been touring for some 20 years.

There is significance in the fact that very few composers write original music for two pianos unaccompanied by orchestra. Most of the music one hears played by this combination of instruments was originally written for piano and orchestra and then arranged or transcribed by someone other than the original composer. For the artists it provides a pleasant form of musical companionship; for the audience it furnishes an example of fine coordination and twice as many notes as the subscriber usually gets for his money.

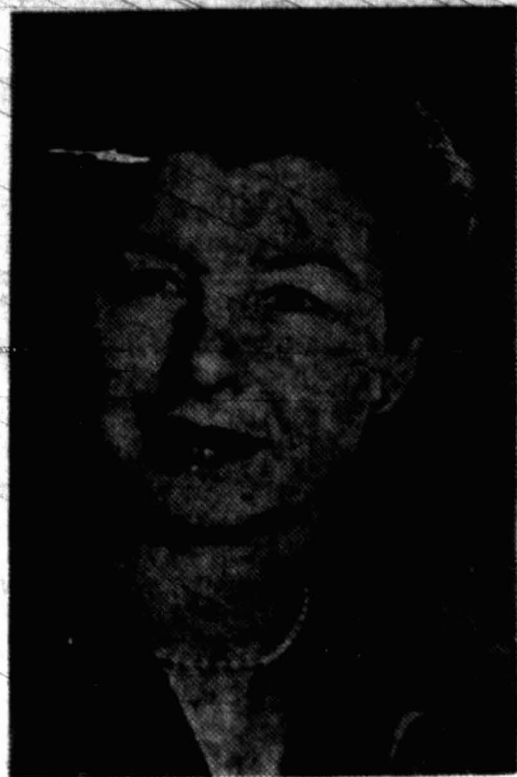
A concerto in A minor by Antonio Vivaldi, transcribed for two pianos by Bach provided an interesting opening. This is one of 16 concerti by the Italian composer which Bach, ten years his junior, either transcribed or extended. The strong opening movement had both the appealing melodic quality of Vivaldi and the architectural lines of Bach. Qualities of the two composers seemed as completely amalgamated throughout the music as were the individualities of the two artists at the keyboards. It was one of the highlights of the evening.

Next we heard Saint-Saens' Variations on a Theme by Beethoven. The theme was a very familiar phrase from the E Flat Sonata, Opus 21. The treatment was highly romantic, and the work was performed with firmness and force. The two instruments helped to fill out the romantic color of Saint-Saens' interpretation, but it

cannot be said that the French composer added anything to what Mr. Beethoven had said. The music builds to an excited climax that seems rather trivial when one thinks of the massive solidity of a Beethoven work.

After intermission we heard some music that really lends itself to the double piano treatment. A suite by Aram Khachaturian was performed with fine tone color and distinct enunciation. The rhythmic designs were interesting and well-defined by the two artists. On the whole this was one of the most effective items on the program. Next we heard Lindaraja a tone picture by Debussy, inspired by the legendary princess who haunts the Alhambra. Here the two pianos helped to fill out the colorful background, and to heighten the quality of mystery and enchantment. One could visualize the delicate complexity of Moorish decoration.

The formal program closed with a colorful and florid Chopin rondeau, played with fine tone quality and a light touch. Then there were three generous encores, giving ample proof of the goodwill of this fine team. Braziliano by Milhaud written for two pianos, was fleet and joyous with free Latin rhythms. Then there was a gay and colorful fantasy on Die Fledermaus, conceived by Mr. Luboshutz himself. As he admitted with disarming candor, it was a bit long for an encore. Finally there was a brilliant, dashing exposition of that musical warhorse,



Mrs. Virginia Jones Baker is the new publisher of the Western Dairy Foods Review, one of the Pacific Coast's oldest trade journals. She succeeds her father, Robert E. Jones, in this position. Mr. Jones died on February 9. He founded the publication in 1901 and purchased it in 1926. For the past two years his daughter, Mrs. Baker, has been assistant publisher.

Mr. Jones maintained a home in Carmel for many years and spent much of his time here.

becoming old before its time, de Falla's Fire Dance from El Amor Brujo.

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"How old am I?"

ask these California homemakers (Find the answers below)



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2. Mrs. Rollin Jaberg, San Francisco



3. Mrs. Dolores McHugh, San Francisco



4. Mrs. Robert Mize, Mill Valley



5. Mrs. George Mosle, San Carlos



6. Mrs. Larry Salzman, Daly City



7. Mrs. Edna Short, Albany



8. Mrs. Charles Vellenga, Redwood City

The Ladies' Ages:

(1)—68	(5)—30
(2)—60	(6)—33
(3)—51	(7)—45
(4)—34	(8)—45

FREE LECTURE

on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

The Open Door To Progress"

by

THEODORE WALLACH, C. S.
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Saturday,
April 13
8 P. M.

New Church Edifice
Monte Verde at 6th, Carmel.

Under the auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Carmel, California

All are cordially invited

Remember these young-looking women? Each appeared in recent P. G. and E. advertisements which made the point that women certainly look younger than their years these days!

Of course there are many reasons for this, but one big one is modern household appliances: They've taken over

most of the heavy chores that used to age women long before their time.

Frankly, we're proud of the part our company plays in all this: With P. G. and E.'s low rates for gas and electricity, you can run a houseful of appliances all day for about half the price of a lipstick!

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

A most interesting book on houses is a thing put together by the magazine Architectural Record and called 82 Distinctive Houses. Included in the book are several homes from this peninsula area, and many more from other parts of the state. The houses range all the way from guest cottages to huge complicated structures which should be accompanied with detailed plans for capturing enough servants to take care of the house. Whether or not you are contemplating a new house, this book is a feast for the homing appetite.

A new one volume biography of Joseph Conrad is called The Sea Dreamer. It was written by Gerard Jean-Aubry, and is not the first work on Conrad to be done by this author. Some years ago he edited two volumes which included many of Conrad's letters. Jean-Aubry was a long-time friend of Conrad, and translated many of his works into English. The Sea Dreamer has been out only a short time and has already been included in many lists of what Americans are reading most.

The old adage that tells us one picture is worth a thousand words has been demonstrated in many books published in recent months. Thomas Merton has brought this into practice in his last book, Silence in Heaven. Through the medium of photographs it portrays life in a contemplative order of monks.

Ernest Mundt is a professor of art at San Francisco State College, a sculptor, and a cook. The arts he learned in colleges and through hard work. The cooking he acquired through practice all over the world. He has written a book on his life and on cooking as an art, and has called his book The Birth of a Cook, a Gastronomic Autobiography. This is really cooking, and the book is one which this librarian will add to her collection of cookbooks.

Citadel is a book by William S. White about the Senate of the United States. The author begins by telling us that George Washington once vowed "he'd be damned if he ever went to that place again," meaning the Senate. The book is a picture of the Senate and of many senators, and of all that is best in our system of government.

Another man named Whyte, but this time spelled with a y, gives us a scorching picture of our present day culture in The Organization Man. This is the man in the grey flannel suit taken out of fiction and placed squarely in a non-fiction discussion of what makes him do the things he does.

Margaret Lee Runbeck wrote a delightful book about her small daughter whom she called Miss Boo, and the book was a great favorite. Now, a short time after Mrs. Runbeck's death, her last book about Miss Boo has been published. This one is called Miss Boo is Sixteen. It is a charming thing and one you will all enjoy.

The Fruit Tramp by Vinnie Williams is the story of the itinerant fruit pickers who roam the country, following the picking circuits, making a living as they go along. It is the story of Polk Watson and his Uncle Chunk, and of their journeyings up and down the country while Polk was growing up.

There are two new mysteries this week. One is by Doris Miles Disney, and the other by the Hitchhikers. Both good. That's enough.

HONOR DAY AT MPC

Fifteen students from Carmel will take part in the Sixth Annual Honor Day program Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Scholarships totaling \$1500 will be awarded to outstanding students who win contests in ten divisions. First prize winners will receive \$100 and a gold key; second, \$50.00 and a silver key; and third, a bronze key and alternate position for the higher awards.

The examinations, which will be given at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, will be followed by a tour of the campus. During luncheon the awards will be made. The scholarship money is provided by the Associated Students of MPC.

Building Contractor

E. Herbert Santee

Telephone MAYfair 4-6112
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House repairs, Remodeling, Additions, Licensed and insured. Courtesy estimates. Competent, expert work. Over 35 years experience. Small jobs welcomed.

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THE CHEERFUL TORTOISE

Quiet and Quiet
One block north of Post Office
San Carlos at 4th. P. O. Box 4082
Overnight guests - Cottages, hotel rooms, open fireplaces
King-size beds. Garden patios.
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Telephone MA 4-3874
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Studio type cottages, with complete kitchens, private baths. Hotel-style accommodations. Now under new ownership of William and Grace Mercer.

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Studio rooms and apartments. Superb ocean view. Sun decks - private patios.
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One block off Ocean Avenue.

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The Peninsula's newest motel, just completed.
On the Carmel-Monterey Highway.
18 deluxe units, rooms and suites, all with ultra modern baths, furnishings.

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Telephone FRontier 2-5675
Picturesque small inn, set in five wooded acres offering seclusion, rustic beauty, privacy. Fireplaces. Above beautiful Monte Vista Park, over the hill from Carmel.

The Pine Cone's Directory of Service, Repair & Job Specialists

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Tynan Lumber Co.

Franklin A. Carter
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Fence headquarters for Monterey Peninsula. Lumber. Doors. Window Sash. Roofing. Paints. Millwork. Full line building supplies.

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Residential and commercial painting, interior, exterior. Wallpaper installation. Free estimates

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Top guaranteed work by hour or day. Also small paint jobs.
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Across from Purity Store
Carmel

Beauty Salons

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147 Webster St. Ph. FR 2-5627
Monterey
You'll like our personal service. Hair styling, expert permanent waving, manicuring

Stamps for Collectors

Stallings Stamp Shop

Dolores & Ocean, Ph. MA 4-3951
Stamps. U. S. Coins. Albums. Complete line of supplies for collectors

Knitting & Supplies

The Knit Shop

Mission, bet. 5th & 6th
Carmel Phone MA 4-3491
Everything pertaining to knitting: Custom knits, stoles, gloves accessories. Restyling and alterations. Yarns, knitting supplies, instruction books.

Electrical Contractors

James R. Belvail

Junipero bet. 5th & 6th
Carmel Phone MA 4-3222
Electrical contractor. Rewiring. Repairs. Remodeling. Consult us about modernizing your home electrically

Rental, Home-Garden Equip.

General Equipment Co.

830 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside
Phone FR 2-3716
Sales, rental, service U-Drive trucks, trailers. Home-garden equipment, contractors' supplies sold and rented.

The Rent-It-All Co.

Monterey
370 Tyler St. FR 2-8104
Rentals - Sales - Service
Free delivery on items too big for your car. From floor polishers to chain saws, we have it! Rug scrubbers - Paint Sprayers Eureka and Hoover Vacuum Cleaners.

Plumbing, Heating

Wilder & Jones, Inc.

San Carlos nr. 7th, Carmel
Phone MA 4-6421
1525 Fremont, Seaside
Phone FRontier 5-9891
Plumbing, electrical contracting sheet metal. Sales, service refrigerators, stoves, automatic laundry equipment

Robert "Waldo" Hicks

6th & Junipero Ph. MA 4-3115
Plumbing - Heating
Sales, service, ranges, gas or electric refrigerators
Water Heaters

Office Machine Service

R.W.K. Business Machine Co.

241 Pearl St. Ph: FR 5-5165
Monterey
Sales, service, rentals, repairs on typewriters, adding machines. Exclusive distributors Royal typewriters and Victor adding machines.
Factory-trained service.

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Carmel Paint & Wallpaper Co.

Junipero bet. 5th & 6th
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Custom-mixed paint colors. Complete line decorator wall-papers. Brushes, varnishes, painting supplies

Tracy Paint Store

Distributor of Morwear Paints
252 Calle Principal - Monterey
Phone FRontier 5-4969
Wallpapers, large selection, from best-known stylists. Paints mixed to order. Full line "Do It Yourself" painting supplies. Unfinished furniture.

Stationery, Office Supplies

Kraft's Stationery and Office Supply

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Fine stationery as well as office supplies, cards, lamps & gifts.

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Eyeglass, On-the-Ear, and conventional Maico aids. Repairs, supplies for all makes. Hearing tests, fresh batteries. Courtesy consultation.

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FR 5-3116 Monterey
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FR 5-7512
Draperies made to order. Samples shown in your home. Free estimates. Quality, custom workmanship. Slip covers made. Drapery hardware.

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Carmel

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TV-Radio, Service, Sales. Bath, kitchen remodeling. Plumbing service.

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Long Play Records
Diamond Needles at a price
Hi Fidelity Equipment
Open Eves. Phone MA 4-2343

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Carmel Phone MA 4-3605
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, mirrors, all home purposes. Auto glass, windshields. Commercial installations.

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The Gardener's Friend Service

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Licensed Dept. of Agriculture
Expert garden spraying: Oak Trees, earwigs, poison oak. Professional garden, pest-control service.

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Carmel Pet Shop

Dogs clipped, bathed by appointment. Birds, tropical fish for sale. Full line pet foods, supplies. Fresh, government-inspected horse-meat.

7th nr. Dolores Ph. MA 4-4911

Nurseries, Garden Supplies

The Rent-It-All Co.

370 Tyler St. Monterey
Call FR 2-8104
Complete Lawn Package
Fertilizers - Rototiller rental, (Free delivery) Scott and Fery Morse Seeds... free rental of spreader and roller with seed and fertilizers. Peat moss, underground lawn sprinklers.

Nishi Nursery

San Carlos, bet. 5th & 6th
Carmel Phone MA 4-3474
Complete nursery service. Bedding and flowering plants. Garden supplies. Insecticides. Free Delivery.

The Gardener's Friend Store

The Belchers
Mission, bet. 4th & 5th
Carmel Ph: MA 4-4126
Complete line of garden supplies: tools, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds. Lawn mowers and hoses. Garden accessories. Free Delivery

Yardage, Sewing Supplies

BERG'S

New Yard Goods' Dept.
Stylish Fabrics at moderate prices. Sewing supplies for the Do-It-Yourself Seamstress. Free advice by Joanne, Fashion-Designer of Carmel, every Friday night.
740 Fremont Ext., Seaside

Fashion Fabrics

Everything for your home sewing
727 Park Ave. Cor. Fremont
Phone FR 5-5963 Seaside
Yardage... Patterns
Full line sewing supplies

Schocker's Fabric Store

Pacific Grove's
Complete Yardage Shop
211 Forest Ave. FR 2-1505
The Peninsula's most extensive selection of fabrics by-the-yard. Cottons, rayons, woolsens, the newest modern textiles for home sewing, children's clothing, smart fashions. Full line of sewing notions and dressmaking accessories.

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Cleaning of rugs, furniture New & Used rugs for sale. Free pick-up and delivery Trade in your old rug on a new carpet.

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Portraits, wedding photographs: studio, church, candid.
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Village Shoe Tree

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Carmel, California

Pine Needles

Pre-Symphony Lecture and Tea

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will present another of its pre-concert events at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, Shafter Way and Oak Place, Carmel, at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon. All members of the guild and other supporters of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra are welcome. The Symphony Guild makes no charge for these educational events.

Symphony Director Gregory Millar has arranged a special program of music to accompany his comments on the concert which will be given in Sunset School Auditorium on Monday evening, April 8.

Works to be discussed include the Overture, Colas Breugnon, by Kabalevsky; the Dvorak Concerto for Cello in B minor; and the Fifth Symphony of Shostakovich. Gabor Rejto, cellist and Raymond Duste, oboist, will be featured artists of the concert.

Following Mr. Millar's program, refreshments will be served on behalf of the guild by Mrs. Douglas Graham, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bray and Mrs. Jack J. Miller.

Riza and Dad Share Birthday

Mustafa Shefik told all his friends that his second child would be a boy born on his birthday, and he was right. Young Riza, named after his paternal grandfather, was born on March 26, his father's birthday, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. Riza's older sister is Terihan, 16 months old, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Palo Alto. Mr. Shefik is a member of the teaching staff of the Turkish department at the Army Language School.

Kuster Resigns

On May 8, when the stockholders of the Golden Bough Corporation hold their annual meeting, they will be asked to act on the resignation of Edward Kuster as managing director of the Playhouse. The Playhouse board of directors received Mr. Kuster's resignation this week by letter from Malaga, Spain. He has been away from Carmel since July, when he went to London to join his wife and daughter.

George Walker Promoted

George R. Walker, attorney associated with the law firm of Campbell and McHarry, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army Reserve. Captain Walker has been assigned to the Judge Advocate General section of the 6211th Station Complement. This unit trains each Thursday night at Fort Ord.

Mr. Walker served for two years on active duty as a member of the Judge Advocate General section at Fort Ord making his home in Carmel. After severance from army duty Captain Walker has continued living in Carmel with his wife Patricia and two children, Kathleen and Jeffrey.

Shirer-Allen Reunion

William L. Shirer and Jay Allen, who have covered world events as special correspondents, reminisced and discussed on Sunday evening when they met again in Carmel at the home of Mrs. James Hopper. Shirer and Allen started together as young reporters in Chicago in 1924. Their paths have crossed since many times in many places. Mr. Shirer was in Carmel for the first time to talk to the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. Jay Allen, Jay's wife Ruth, and their poodles are Carmelites of some years standing.

Party for Jean McClure

Major General Robert B. McClure (Ret.) and Mrs. McClure of Carmel entertained at a reception at Del Monte Lodge, on Thursday in honor of their daughter, Jean Bruce McClure and her fiancé, the Reverend Lewis S. Mudge, Jr. of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, whose engagement was announced in September, and whose marriage will take place in Bryn Mawr in June.

The bride-to-be, a 1955 Stanford graduate, is a Fellow in the Winterthur program in early American culture at the University of Delaware and the Henry F. DuPont Winterthur Museum.

Mr. Mudge, who is the son of Mrs. Lewis S. Mudge, Sr. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Reverend Mudge, is doing graduate work at Princeton in the Department of Religion, where he received his degree in 1951. He also holds an Oxford degree and graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1955. He was Presbyterian University Pastor at Princeton from 1955-56.

In October of this year the young man will take up his duties in Geneva, Switzerland, as Theological Secretary of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Alex Murray at A and C

The California College of Arts and Crafts announced today that Alex Murray of Carmel is a new student at the College this spring. Mr. Murray was one of the winners in the College's annual State-wide Scholarship Award Competition last fall. His scholarship is for the spring and fall of 1957. He is a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College, where he was a member of the Monterey College Art Club. Also he is a veteran of several years in the Army, where he served as a radio operator in Korea. At the California College of Arts and Crafts, he is majoring in illustration and studying towards the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. When he completes his studies, he plans to become a commercial artist.

Journalism Day Participants

Twenty students from Carmel High School attended the first annual Journalism Day last Friday at Monterey Peninsula College, when 16 persons from different fields of journalism and creative writing took part in the all-day conference.

Among the speakers were two Pulitzer prize winners from Carmel, author Martin Flavin and political cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker. Harlan Ware, author of radio's One Man's Family, and Mona Williams, short story writer and novelist, shared the panel discussion on creative writing with Mr. Flavin and authoress Anne B. Fisher.

El Patio
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Good Food Good Service
Fremont-Munras Ph. FR 2-3467
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Orders to take out

Two Talks at Town House

The April meeting of the Book-lovers on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Town House, will be a talk by Milton Mayer on the topic The Work of a Writer. The meeting is open to the public.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Dr. Yar Slavutych of the Ukrainian Department of the Army Language School will talk informally on Easter in the Ukraine, and will show examples of the elaborately decorated Easter eggs used there, telling how they are made. Tea will follow the program.

Chess players are invited to meet at Town house on Thursday afternoons, chessmen and boards being available for all who come.

Bridge and canasta, or other games as desired, are played on Friday afternoons, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Shelagh Johnson Born

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson have a second daughter, Shelagh Louise, born on March 13 on Guam. The Johnsons, with their older daughter, Shannon, were in Carmel a few months ago staying with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Dave Davis. Shelagh and Shannon's father is manager of the evaluations branch of the Materials Testing Division for the Marianas.

Masonic Meeting Friday

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F&AM will have a stated meeting on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Dinner, preceding the meeting, is at 6:30 o'clock. All sojourners are invited to attend.

TOM'S CAFE

Chinese & American
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
Call Orders to Take Out.
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Daily except Monday
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th
Phone MA 4-4265

Dining Directory

Where to breakfast, lunch, dine, slake your thirst, day or night in Carmel Village

THE TUCK BOX

ENGLISH TEA ROOM
Luncheon 12 to 2:30
Breakfast 8 to 11:30
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5 p.m.
Dolores nr. 7th Carmel

BLUM'S

Dinner, luncheon, breakfast.
Fountain fantasies and Blum's famous cakes, pastries, confections.
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays
Ocean at Dolores

BIRGIT & DAGMAR

Swedish Coffee & Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon coffee
Swedish home cooking
pastries - cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dolores nr. 7th

PEREIRA'S Coffee Shop

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Specializing in
Home-made pies and cakes
Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
San Carlos south of Ocean

Theresa's LITTLE SWISS CAFE

Swiss breakfast
Cold Luncheon Plates
Afternoon Tea & Coffee Time
Closed Sundays
6th nr. Dolores Carmel

SADE'S

Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally famous for food.
"Meet me at Sade's" for
cocktails, 3:30 p.m. on.
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Dinner DEL MONTE LODGE dancing

Every Saturday night ...
outstanding cuisine from
7 to 10 p.m., gay music
from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

For reservations,
telephone MA 4-3811

Gate fee refunded with all
meals in dining room.



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yes, everybody goes to the
Because it's FUN to go to the CASA!
Cocktails - Dancing - Delicious Dinners
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For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.

Dining Room open Sundays 11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Whitney's

APRIL CLEARANCE Now Going On

Wall to Wall Carpet as low as \$6.95 up to \$10.95 per sq. yd.
installed - complete

Tweeds Solid Colors Mixtures Textures
Many bearing famous labels from leading mills

Fine Wools — A few rolls—limited quantity. Laid wall to wall complete at \$12.45 per sq. yd.

Values up to \$15.95 per sq. yd.

Splendid selection of colors in types of carpet adaptable to many styles of decoration: modern, period, provincial, etc..

Want to pamper yourself? See our HAREM RUGS

... Like walking on a cloud

Luscious colors—luxury underfoot for bedrooms, dressing rooms, boudoirs, power rooms, bathrooms.

Thousands of Remnants—All Grades and Sizes
Are being cleaned out to make room for incoming
spring stocks
9 x 12's as low as \$25.00

Paul Colman Assoc.

MAyfair 4-3063
FRontier 5-9921

601 Charles St.
Seaside, California

Sondra Sowell Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sowell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Ann, to Thomas Edward Clark. No date has, as yet, been set for the wedding.

Sondra, a graduate of Santa Catalina School for Girls, is now a sophomore majoring in science at the College of the Pacific. She is affiliated with Tau Tau Kappa sorority and a member of the Tri Betes, national biological society.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Edward A. Clark of San Francisco and the late Mr. Clark. He is a graduate of Menlo College where he was a member of Blue Key, honor society. In June he will receive a degree in business administration from the University of San Francisco. He has one brother, Joseph Hallee Clark of Marin County.

Rowes Vacation In South

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rowe returned last week-end from a business and pleasure trip to Southern California. The trip, their first vacation since completion of their new Pebble Beach home, gave Jim and Lorene an opportunity to see old friends, current Los Angeles legitimate shows, and to test-run their new station wagon acquired just prior to leaving Carmel.

While their parents were in the South, Don Rowe, who attends Monterey Peninsula College, and Deen Rowe, a student at Carmel High, were house guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton of Carmel.

Home From Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Deck came home to Carmel on Monday after 17 days in Palm Springs. During their desert visit they saw the Circus Parade in Palm Springs which lasted one and a half hours and was three miles long.

"Everything from Liberace to baby elephants in the parade," reports Mr. Deck.

MAILING PETITIONS

Carmel Protective Association this weekend is mailing petitions with 1,600 signatures to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Persons signing the petitions object to the ABCB granting the Hearstone Restaurant a liquor license transfer from Ocean Avenue to Sixth Street opposite Devendorf Plaza and ask for another hearing before the ABC Board protesting the move.

Melinda Moore Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore have a new daughter, Melinda Manion, born on March 23 in Monterey Hospital, and six and a half year old, Robin Moore, a first grader at River school, has a sister. Here to greet the new arrival was her maternal grandmother, Mrs. T. G. Long of Sunnyvale. Melinda's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore of San Jose. The Moores came here from San Jose a year ago when Mr. Moore became a fireman in the Monterey Fire Department.

Traveling in Mexico

Margaret Chapman was in Mexico City last week staying at the Hotel Del Prado. She plans to visit Acapulco and Taxco before coming home to Carmel.

To Attend Hess Concert

Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver is leaving today to attend the Myra Hess concert in San Francisco this week end.

Donny and Tommy Have Dance

Tommy Faia had planned a dance at his home on Saturday night, but, when his father, Dr. John Faia, had to go to the hospital unexpectedly, Tommy thought he'd have to cancel the party until Donnie Kneedler said, "Let's have it at my house on Friday."

Mrs. Perry Kneedler agreed so 27 sixth graders from Sunset School gathered for an evening of energetic dancing at the Kneedler home instead of at the Faia's.

Ehman's Guests to Play Sapo

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ehman will entertain Sunday with a luncheon and will play a Peruvian game called Sapo (frogs). The Ehmans brought the game with them from Peru, where they used to live.

Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins.

Free Lecture on Russia

What I Saw in Russia will be discussed by Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory. This is the third lecture in the free, open to the public, Monday Evening Series.

Dr. Burns visited principal cities of Russia last year as chairman of the Sherwood Eddy Seminar.

New Carmel BPWC Officers

Miss Phyllis Howard was elected president of Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club for 1957-58 at a meeting on Tuesday evening at Holiday Inn.

Miss Howard is a charter member of the Carmel BPWC and of the California State Employees Association. She is assistant manager of the Monterey branch of the California Department of Employment and is entering her twenty-seventh year of state employment.

Assisting her during the coming year will be Mrs. Laura Bell Nicholson as president-elect; Miss Barbara Ransome as first vice-

Council Divided On Removing Carmelo Palm

(Continued from Page One)

mel is that we have a variety of trees." He said he was concerned about a tree removal policy based on a councilman's not liking one kind of tree or another. He reminded them, "Our ordinance is for the protection of trees, not any particular kind of tree."

Somebody said that the planning commission had adopted a policy of planting only "native" trees and a palm isn't native to Carmel.

Mr. Pruitt: "It belongs in Los Angeles."

Councilman Patnude said he is not satisfied that Carmel's tree program is successful. "I can see many houses now that I couldn't when I first came to Carmel." The solution, he thinks, is a program of "removal and replacement. If we can improve the appearance by removing a tree and putting in another kind, we're justified."

William Culver, chairman of the committee for the conservation of Carmel, "We appreciate people's likes and dislikes, but if we cut down trees because somebody doesn't like a tree, we'd lose a lot of trees." The palm might not be native to California but it's been a resident for over a 100 years, brought here by the Padres, he continued, "We can hardly condemn them because they aren't natives. We need a variety of trees. We could have some laurel and madrones brought down from the mountains, too. We can't say just because the tree isn't a pine, we should cut it down."

The mayor, seeing a two to two impasse, suggested that the matter be put over until the May 1 meeting when Councilman Chitwood will be present.

Another ruckus ensued when all the council agreed that an acacia they thought looked scrabbly should be removed at North Casa-

president; Miss Mina Craig, re-elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olga Sheffler, recording secretary; and Miss Mildred Weeks, serving a second term as treasurer.

The new Carmel BPWC officers will be installed at a joint meeting with the Pacific Grove and Monterey clubs on April 25.

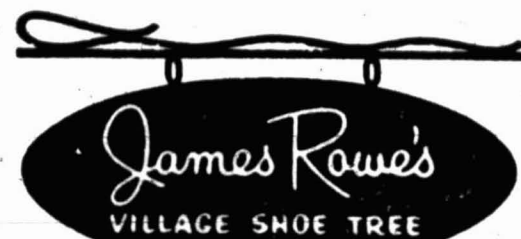
nova and Palou, and be replaced with an oak. Councilman Patnude said this was a parallel case with the palm. He wanted the acacia out, too, but "let's be consistent." The mayor said he felt the council should use its aesthetic judgment in tree matters and Councilman Whitaker said that as a Carmel citizen he was going to exercise his right to be inconsistent. The vote was unanimous to remove the acacia.

Another tree removal was authorized, a small pine that made access to his driveway at Eighth and Mission difficult for Andres B. Gomez. There are a number of other pines nearby.

PLEASE LEND YOUR LOVE SEATS TO YOUTH

Three love seats, garden variety, wrought iron type, preferably white, are needed for the Carmel Youth Follies April 26, 27 and for dress rehearsals on the two nights before the performances.

Six pretty Gibson girls are to sit on the love seats with six handsome boys standing in the background, all of them singing For Me and My Gal. Anyone with the right furniture for this Youth Follies act, and willing to spare it for four nights, is asked to telephone Bonnie Giles, Follies director. Youth Center members will pick up the love seats and return them.

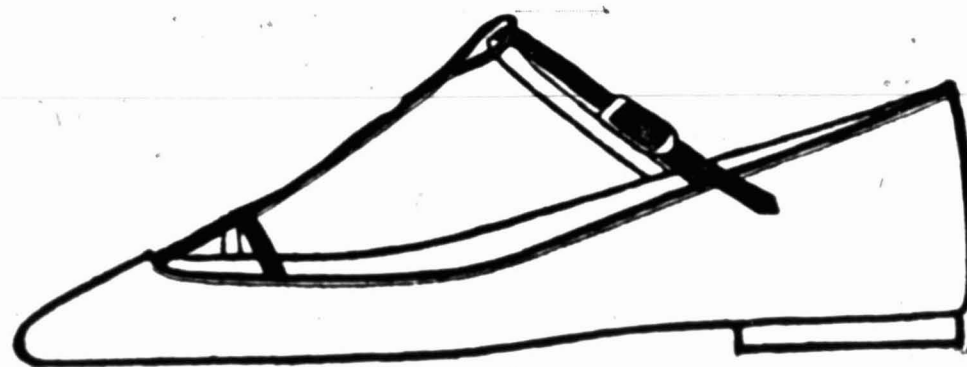


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Carmel-by-the-Sea



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Mrs. Barrett, MA 4-2533
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SMALL CARMEL HOME, \$7500
Suitable for one or two persons. Completely new bath. Sunny patio and detached one-car garage, 50-foot lot. Close in. Owner will help finance.

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GORGEOUS VIEW OF PT. LOBOS
AND MTS—Picture windows in huge livingroom. 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car garage. Interesting engraved hinges and locks from old mining camp. Charming and completely private patio. This home is one of Carmels most desired locations. Price \$34,500.

RANCHO CANADA subdivision at the red barn—2½ miles up sunny Carmel Valley. Acreage, river frontage, scenic knolls, acre building sites, all utilities, wide county roads, city conveniences at country prices. Low down payments.

PORTER-PAQUARD REALTY
RANCHO CANADA OFFICE
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A QUALITY HOME—On large corner lot. Large paneled living room, dining room, small kitchen, 2 bedrooms (1 extra large), bath, garage. Large stone patio with barbecue. Lovely oaks. Pleasant outlook from all rooms. Beautiful drapes, living room rug, stove and refrigerator included. \$25,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—On 2 lots. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, lg. living room, sep. dining room. Cathedral ceilings. With beautiful grounds. \$23,500, terms available.

VIEW OF POINT LOBOS—From this modern redwood home. Large paneled living room with brick-end fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den or 3rd bedroom with fireplace, cheerful kitchen, service room, garage. Sheltered patio, lg. lot beautifully planted, fenced. \$31,500.

\$2500—Good Carmel lot buy.

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FOR SALE—\$2500 down. 1 block from town on Torres and 8th. Cute 2 bedroom home, large rooms, detached garage, 60 ft. lot. An outstanding buy at \$14,500.

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WITH WOOD FLOORS—Forced air heat, brick fireplace, 2 good sized bedrooms, large bath, garage with utility area, almost ½ acre of level yard, with F.H.A. financing. Asking \$15,000.
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MODEL HOME opens Saturday in Mission Fields. Lower level—beautiful large living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in GE appliances, bedroom and tile bath. Upper level—2 large bedrooms and bath. 1645 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Only \$1500 down with GI loan. Price \$21,550.

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NEW HOME ready for occupancy and most attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and good-sized living room that opens onto large sunny, brick terrace. Cheerful kitchen and dining room. Fine hill view. Priced at \$24,500.

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Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Corner Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829

Real Estate

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron station ¼ mile South of Pt Lobos on Highway No. 1.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Best location on Peninsula. Mountain and ocean view. Carmel Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Half block to ocean and beaches. \$37,500. Call MA 4-3788.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point. Modern home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room with fireplace and grill. Random width floors, central heat. House flooded with sunshine. Large fenced yard. View of lagoon and hills. Cement basement for storage. Exclusive this office. \$27,500.

LARGE LEVEL LOT—In Hatton Fields. Half block from Ocean Ave. Hedge and garden already in. Priced \$6600.

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Real Estate
Phone MA 4-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

CLOSE IN — South of Ocean Avenue, a real cute 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Completely furnished. Lovely water view. Ask us about this lovely home.

CHARLOTTE DOUD
South Side of Ocean Avenue
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P.O. Box 2164 Phone MA 4-6259
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HOUSE and GUEST COTTAGE
In a good neighborhood near bus and hospital, is well-built home of 2 large bedrooms, attractive living room, full dining room, utility room, pleasing grounds, and delightful guest house with kitchenette. \$25,000.

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Real Estate

WANTED—2 Carmel residences; one older near business district; other small home. Marian Hublit, Box 296, San Juan Bautista. Phone 120, or National 3-4242.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Half a block from Carmel Post Office, in business zone, 40x100 lot with 3 room stucco house and garage. Call MA 4-1000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Here since 1917
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BEAUTIFUL WESTMORLAND
STERLING SILVER
cut crystal and fine china. For a gift or a hope chest for your loved one. From a place setting and up. A small deposit, low monthly payments. A free gift will be presented to you without obligation. Write or Call Mrs. Caridad M. Gonzales, Box 278, Carmel, MAYfair 4-4809.

Situations Wanted

WORK IN Christian home caring for elderly or sick. 3 years hospital experience. Middle age. Will come for interview. Cabin No. 2, Salinas Motel, 1325 No. Main, Salinas.

Help Wanted

SALES GIRL WANTED — Between the age 35-45. Steady work. Prefer married woman or widow who can type. Give experience, age and address. Box G-1, % FTF, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST—Green parakeet. No leg band. Mt. View and Santa Rita. Reward. MA 4-2318.

HAVE YOU always wanted a corner cottage with a bit of an ocean view? If so, just call us and we can deliver a little darling. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a most attractive patio. Near beach and village. Furnished or unfurnished. Asking \$32,500.00.

IF YOU have had enough of the ocean and village, we have a most unusual 2 bedroom, 2 bath home built by a discriminating owner. Large terrace, magnificent view of hills and a real country garden. Completely out of this world. Asking \$45,000.00.

Nites: Phone MA 4-7405 or MA 4-1155

Phone Days: MAYfair 4-3849

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn

Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.

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COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL—New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus large family room. 2 fireplaces. Central heat. 2 car garage. All electric kitchen. Class A membership. Shown by appointment. We have the key. \$29,500.

CARMEL WOODS—Attractive and nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage nestled among the pines. Circulating fireplace. Large 1 car garage. Utility room. Landscaped with fruit trees. \$13,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage completely remodeled. Unfinished family room. Close to shopping and beach. Shown by appointment. \$13,950.

CARMEL LOT—40x100 in C-1 Zone. \$20,000.

We will advertise your listing.

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Telephone MA 4-3846

P. O. Box 4118

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Miscellaneous

NOTHING under the Sun like "MERBELS" for sick, nervous stomachs. Neutralizes gas in ten minutes. It's guaranteed! CASCAGNA'S PHARMACY.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION Center answers your questions about the disease of alcoholism and what to do about it. Phone MA 4-2256.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

YOU CAN HAVE us do your laundry cheaper than you can possibly do it in your own washing machine—even if you count your own labor as worthless.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Ph. MA 4-9970

For Rent

SUPERIOR APARTMENT for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Call Kippy Stuart, MA 4-4322 after 10 a.m.

WILD FLOWER FAIR
SET FOR APRIL 20

The Annual Wildflower Fair in Carmel Valley will be held on April 20 this year in the Community Center. Over a thousand different species and varieties of wild flowers, native trees, shrubs, vines and ferns will be displayed. A prize of \$100 will be given to the person identifying the "mystery flower" set up in a special display. This flower is not native to California.

Country style booths will offer fresh ranch eggs for sale, as well as cured hams and bacon, bouquets of flowers, dressed chickens, wild honey, homemade pies, cakes, candies and preserves.

Half of the funds raised go to Carmel Valley 4-H members who use their receipts for youth activities.

Mr. van Lobensels Appointed

Governor Goodwin J. Knight last week announced the appointment of James F. van Lobensels of Carmel for a four-year term on the board of directors of the 7th District Agricultural Association, Monterey County. Mr. van Lobensels is a retired businessman and former president of the Monterey County Fair Board.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The supremacy and allness of God, Spirit, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read (200:4): "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind."

The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes (5:7): "In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; but fear thou God."

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister

Two Identical Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Harry C. Rogers,

Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th

Identical Services of Worship

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes

Play period for pre-school children

Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Connell K. Carruth, Organist

Charles S. Downes,

Director of Education

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean

Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

except Wednesday when it closes

at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector

Robert M. Forbes,

Organist and Choirmaster

April 7, Passion Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family service: Morn-

ing prayer and sermon

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and

sermon. (Nursery care pro-

vided).

5:00 p.m. Evensong and sermon.

Guest preacher: The Rev.

David Hill, Vicar of St.

Matthias' Church, Seaside.

7:00-9:00 p.m. High school fel-

lowship.

April 9, Tuesday

6:45 a.m. Morning prayer.

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

April 11, Thursday

9:30 a.m. Prayer group.

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School

on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of INGEBORG MAGNUSSON, Deceased.

No. 135812

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as executor of the Last Will and Testament of INGEBORG MAGNUSSON, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, on or after April 15, 1957, at the offices of Wagener, Brailsford and Knox, Room 1406 Bank of America Building, Oakland 12, California, all of the right, title and interest of the said INGEBORG MAGNUSSON at the time of her death and all of the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said INGEBORG MAGNUSSON at the time of her death in and to the following described real property:

An undivided interest in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

The Easterly ½ of Lots Numbered 17 and 19, in Block Lettered "U" as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed for record November 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45½.

That the interest of the decedent in said real property amounts to a 35.90% undivided interest;

Sale will be made on the following terms:

1. For cash, in lawful money of the United States payable as follows: Ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid, and the balance payable upon confirmation of sale by the above entitled court and delivery of deed.
2. Subject to all covenants, conditions and restrictions of record.
3. All charges for examination of title, title insurance and escrow are to be paid by the purchaser.
4. Right is reserved to reject all bids.

Dated: March 25th, 1957.
FIRST WESTERN BANK & TRUST CO. EXECUTOR

By: W. T. Brockwehl,

Asst. Trust Officer

Wagener, Brailsford & Knox

Attorneys at Law

Bank of America Bldg.

Oakland, California

Date of First Pub: March 28, 1957

Date of Last Pub: April 11, 1957

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT G. LULL, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 14694

Undersigned Administrator of the estate of HERBERT G. LULL, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them to the said Administrator at his law office at Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: March 15, 1957.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD,

Administrator.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD,

JAMES E. FAGAN,

Sixth & Dolores,

P. O. Box 1286,

Carmel, California,

Telephone MAYfair 4-3893.

Date of First Pub: March 21, 1957.

Date of Last Pub: April 11, 1957.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:00

The Gehrings Return To Carmel After Fruitful Years

(Continued from Page One)

graphed copies. On each fly leaf she inscribed, "Lang may your lum reek, dear reader," which interpreted for non Scottishers is, "Long may your chimney smoke, dear reader."

She explains that in early Scottish history when enemy invaders threatened, it was a sign of at least temporary peace when smoke could be seen rising from the chimneys. Hence the friendly wish. One of the stories from this book has been included in an anthology compiled by William Targe.

Mabel Grey Gehring, daughter of an inventor, niece of an artist, and descendant of a composer, was born in Paisley, Scotland. When she was three weeks old her family began spending their summers on Cubree Isle. This island is the one of some 800 Scottish islands closest to the mainland, and the locale for her books. Their house of ten rooms was legendarily haunted, which proved no deterrent to the family happiness there.

Besides the nine MacGlashan children (of the Stuart clan) there were lots of cousins about, which made for wholesome yet exciting activity. Life on an island meant boats, sailing and swimming, and Mabel, the youngest kept right up with the best of them. She received her education in Paisley, and Brussels, Belgium.

A sister eventually established her home in Cleveland and invited the younger girl to spend the summer with her. For a very good reason Mabel recalls the following incident perfectly: One evening they were to attend a party at the Country Club. Young sister balked. She was fed up with parties, all kinds, teas, luncheons, even breakfasts, and stubbornly she said she wouldn't go.

Older sister insisted, "I want you to meet a nice young man home from college."

"But," wailed Mabel, "I wouldn't want to even meet the Prince of Wales tonight."

"Then," sister answered, "Be unselfish and go."

As Mabel says, "So I be'ed unselfish and go'ed."

It turned out to be the psychological moment, for there she met Walter Gehring for the first time. He admitted later that he, too, had been "pushed" into going to the party. It proved to be the proverbial love at first sight. However, she had to return to Scotland and he to his last two years in Harvard before they could see each other again.

Mabel tells that after she had sailed, Walter went to a florist in Boston and paid \$5.00 for a corsage of violets to be delivered to her upon her arrival home. But violets being a penny a bunch in Scotland what was really handed

to her was a clothesbasket size box of the lovely flowers. Of course everybody on the Island soon knew about it and all eyebrows shot up and whiskers twitched. What kind of a beau had Mabel acquired in America? One who could afford to present her with such extravagance!

The good minister asked, "Are you sure he is worthy of our lassie?"

The ironmonger (hardware store proprietor) said to the fishmonger, "I dinna like the looks o't."

The fishmonger answered, "No, it's like the ongoings of stage folk."

But the mother told them all that the sister in America had assured them that the young man was strictly a man of honor.

Two years later when the prospective bridegroom went to Scotland to claim his bride no young man was ever subjected to keener scrutiny. One woman kept walking around him and repeating, "He is a braw laddie."

The young Gehrings took a honeymoon trip around the world and returned to make a home in Cleveland. They have two married sons and a little granddaughter, Mary Blythe.

Mabel with the twinkling eyes, winning smile, and sparkling wit tempered with a fascinating Scottish brogue, is as passive a body as a humming bird darting among the fuchsias. To quote the jacket on her book, "Mrs. Gehring took an active part in war work in Cleveland during World War II, aiding in entertainment for service men and drives to secure money for canteens and welfare agencies. One project was a shop, staffed with volunteers, where donated items were sold and the money turned over to war relief. It was extremely successful during the war and is still in existence. She has received various awards for her efforts and is now engaged in postwar welfare work."

Public speaking is fun for Mrs. Gehring and she is often asked to talk before groups in her city and state. Her subjects cover personal interests as well as picturesque and entertaining events experienced during the traveling she and her husband have done. She has been on radio and appeared before TV on subjects pertaining to her book, descriptive details of Scottish food, customs, and legends, and general remarks under the title, Our World sponsored by the Composers, Authors, and Artists of America of which she is an honorary member. She has been offered a job by a "big" sponsor, but up-to date she is reserving her woman's prerogative of decision.

One reason for side-stepping regular TV appearance is the Gehring proclivity for travel when the spirit prompts. Besides the honeymoon trip they have later visited Europe and the Mediterranean countries, also much of Mexico and Canada.

Last year, 1956, they took a bus trip through Europe. In 1953 they toured Egypt and the Holy Land, maybe the last safe time to tour those places for a while. It was in Cairo that the tourists, 30 of them in the party, were advised to keep together in sizeable groups. Strange things, like kidnapping, could happen.

The group had been guided through the museum where they had seen and been told the history of the fabulous gems which had once covered the tomb of King Tut. These jewels had been wonderfully fashioned, so the story goes, by slaves working "under the lash."

The Gehrings, too moved by the stories to stay longer, decided to return to their car, one of six used by their party, and wait for the three school teachers to join them. No sooner had they gotten seated than the waiting driver started the car and rushed out into traffic.

"No, no, they called, 'wait for the others.'"

On the car dashed without stopping, or even slowing down, and

Sporting Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

weight fish may win the prize. For the big event, the Grand Fish-off on Labor Day, the Junior Chamber has hopes of being able to have a motorboat.

Since salmon fishermen are real sportsmen, prizes are secondary to the fun of hooking a "big one," and Monterey Bay is one of the best salmon fishing spots in the world.

The Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce welcomes inquiries.

zooming around corners. His passengers' cries, even in French and German availed nothing. They recalled the warning of the guide and had visions of being held for ransom, or worse. Where were they being taken?

The driver turned into a narrow, dark street and—stopped in front of a row of shops. When he opened the car door the Gehrings shook their heads, no.

Then, in perfectly good English their erstwhile kidnaper said in a pleading, childlike voice, "Please, my son's shop, and I've promised him a customer today."

So the two went into the shop where the display of goods wasn't particularly tempting, but so great was their relief, and amusement at the trickery, they made a small purchase before the father, satisfied, drove them back to the museum where he had timed it to return as the others were leaving.

It was in Amman, Jordan, a few days later, that Walter met with an impasse when he couldn't persuade the innkeeper that the three school teachers did not add up to make his four wives. Not until their guide appeared and explained the strange one-wife American custom could the Gehrings and the teachers acquire proper accommodations.

Regardless of a traveler's profession, hair-raising experiences are especially good meat for an author, as Mabel Grey Gehring has learned first hand.

MINSTREL SHOW

The CBees (High School youth fellowship) of the Church of the Wayfarer announces the presentation of White-Faced Minstrels Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh.

The cast of 50 will present 17 numbers all staged by the CBees themselves. John W. Farr has been in charge of all of the music and CBees President John Stiles has assumed general supervision of the entire show.

The numbers include an eight-piece Dixieland band led by Steve Crouch; a 35-voice choir under the direction of Mr. Farr. There will be a Charleston number, a unique, hilarious dance routine. The Sack Dance, a French horn trio, two piano solos and a vocal solo, vocal trio and numerous minstrel-type skits.

The show is open to the public; tickets may be purchased at the door.

THERE'S DEATH IN THOSE PRETTY MUSHROOMS, WARNS DR. HUSBAND

Dr. Myron Husband, Director of Public Health for Monterey County, has issued an emphatic warning that wild mushrooms picked in the field must not be eaten. There was a death from mushroom poisoning in the county last week.

According to Dr. Husband the recent warm rains have caused a large crop of wild mushrooms to appear in the fields and hillsides. These are all dangerous to pick for human consumption since even experts cannot differentiate between all the poisonous and non-poisonous varieties. The only safe mushrooms, says Dr. Husband, are those grown commercially.

Sidewalk Ordinance To Force Property Owners To Pay City For Repairs

(Continued From Page One)
 cis Whitaker, who worked up the provisions of the ordinance with a big assist from City Attorney John Morse, received applause from Mayor Horace Lyon.

Another matter on the May 1 meeting agenda: discussion of a revised schedule of fees for business licenses. Business people are invited to attend and complain if they feel that they are unfairly treated under the new schedule, which has not as yet been made public.

At the March meeting Mayor Horace Lyon said he noticed several near misses of cars and pedestrians at the corner of Scenic and Eighth, and at the Lincoln and Eighth corner. He asked Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann to check the traffic flow at those corners. Perhaps stop signs were needed there.

Last night Chief Klaumann reported his observations. There isn't much traffic as a general thing; when traffic is heavy it tends to slow itself down. Also, the newly acquired radar is serving as a check to speeding. In March the police department issued 62 citations for speeding; in February 140.

Lot Of Kids Made Happy With Kite Festival Prizes

Carmel's Annual Kite Festival drew fair winds for many entrants last Saturday afternoon. Following is the list of participants who left the High School football field with prizes:

The results of judging:

Best All-Around Kite: Susan Shirley.

Best International Kite: 1st, Peggy Garretson, Susan Peterson and Pat Mosolf; 2nd, Harwood Nelson; 3rd, Laura Shephard.

Most Unusual Kite: 1st, Merle Murphy; 2nd, Bob Wakefield; 3rd, George Koteles and Jim Heaton.

Seven years and younger class:
 High Flying: 1st, Candy Daney; 2nd, Peggy Edwards; 3rd, G. J. Anloff.

Prettiest Kite (girls): 1st, Melissa Lofton; 2nd, Andrea Torras; 3rd, Teryl McBride.

Prettiest Kite (boys): Billy Faulkner; 2nd, Ken Roberson; 3rd, Tommy Aldrich.

Prettiest Kite (grand prize): Melissa Lofton.

Largest Kite: 1st, Bill Edwards; 2nd, Mary Alice Faulkner; 3rd, Andrea Torras.

Smallest Kite: 1st, John Huston; 2nd, Patricia Jella.

Eight to 11 years class:

High Flying: 1st, Don DeAmar-

al; 2nd, Andre Paschan; 3rd, Peter Eaton.

Prettiest Kite (girls): 1st, Patricia Aldrich; 2nd, Roberta Neilen; 3rd, Laura Shephard.

Prettiest Kite (boys): 1st, Timmy Petersen; 2nd, David Brady; 3rd, Walter Wiese.

Prettiest Kite (grand prize): Patricia Aldrich.

Largest Kite: 1st, Maynard Peterson; 2nd, Michael Tilden.

Smallest Kite: Danny Howell. The 12-15 years class:

High Flying: 1st, Malcolm Bow-er; 2nd, Susan Peterson.

Prettiest Kite (girls): Susan Shirley; 2nd, Ginger Lacki; 3rd, Patricia Taplin.

Prettiest Kite (boys): 1st, John Eagleton; 2nd, Chris Shephard; 3rd, Chris Engle.

Prettiest Kite (grand prize): Susan Shirley.

Largest Kite: 1st, Susan Shirley; 2nd, Susan Peterson; 3rd, Jack Zenteno.

Smallest Kite: Ginger Lacki. The 16 years and older class:

High Flying: Sherman Cummings.

Prettiest Kite: George Koteles and Jim Heaton.

Largest Kite: Louise Busic.

Religious Work For Friday Night Recording Program

The 17th in a series of recorded Classical Music Concerts will be given Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel Craft Studios. In keeping with the Easter season, an outstanding recording to be presented on this program will be The Seven Last Words of Christ by Francois Dubois. Recorded at Symphony Hall in Boston, this recording features soloists and chorus of the Boston Chorale accompanied by the Aeolian-Skinner Pipe Organ, one of the world's largest. Also included in the program will be The Four Seasons by Vivaldi and Carnival by Schumann.

These concerts of classical music are given on the first Friday of every month, and are open to the public without charge. The coffee bar will be open during the evening. Records are furnished by Mausita Jennings and high fidelity equipment by Bayard Wiest.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

Sandra Six Has Lead In College Drama

Sandra Six of Pebble Beach is playing the lead part of Abb Maple in the Monterey Peninsula College drama department's presentation of The Petrified Forest at the Presidio Tin Barn, opening tonight and continuing through April 13. Proceeds of the first three nights will go to the Citizens Committee for Aid to Foreign Students, to bring foreign students to MPC. Also a member of the cast is Terri Otterson of Pebble Beach, playing Mrs. Chisolm.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED IN JUNE

The Community Council for Monterey County is being organized with a first meeting planned in early June. All agencies, or-

ganizations and individuals interested in realizing the wisdom of planning together for the future and working together in the present may receive further information by phoning Mrs. Mary Clark, chairman of the organization committee, at MA 4-2256.

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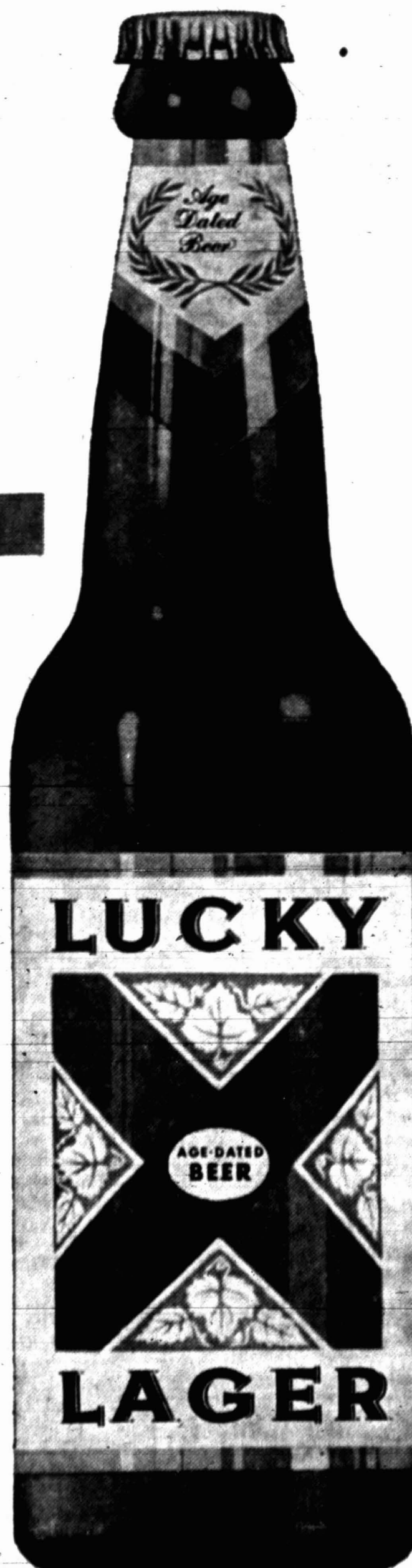
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